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The Butchertown cars have had as put on them labeled "Main street." A handsome brick storehouse has been erected on Jefferson street, above Second. A new and very handsome United States office is being fitted up in the east side building.

The old railroad track on First street between Main and the river, has been completely stone.

The Sebel House, on the corner of First and Jefferson streets, is undergoing a thorough repainting and repainting.

Yesterday morning in the City Court, one hour and fifty-five minutes was consumed in the trial of one drunken case.

Hon. A. J. Ballard, United States Commissioner, is at present enjoying himself at French Lick Springs, Indiana.

Charles Hebel, teacher of German in the second-ward public school, has been

—J. R. Wright and B. F. Miekley, two notable characters, were yesterday brought by city from Lagrange and committed for safe keeping.

—The Hon. Mr. James Swinney, of Lexington and Newport reporter, whose editorial papers, is lying dangerously ill at home in Covington, Ky.

—"We would like to have the earth all drier than the sun for about a month. The sun must be getting heavy. It is raining every day."

—The Oaktown-Follows school in Jefferson township, below First, has been converted into a room, under the name of the "Methodian." It is open every night.

—The Market-street mills, on Market street, between Floyd and Brook streets, will, at noon day before yesterday for \$220,000, be sold to Messrs. Chesapeake and Ohio.

—Messrs. James Bridgford & Co. are going to use a large number of their coal mines in private residences in the city. They are "indispensable conveniences," they say.

-The regular weekly ordinance w

The American Dental Association at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The American Dental Association at the University of Colorado at Boulder. The American Dental Association at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

We are glad to see it, for the proprietors are clever and enterprising young men.

TEMPERED SUICIDE.—An Irishman, whose name we could not learn, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by drowning himself in the grass creek. Some persons who were passing him and prevented him from doing his rash purpose.

ON TEMPLES' PICKIN'.—Notwithstanding the cloudy aspect of the weather yesterday morning the extension and picnic of the Temple was all that could be expected. The crowd was large and the sport was quite complete.

VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY.—Peter M. W. Atkinson, Geo. A. Atkinson and Nelson J. Atkinson, of Warren County, Ky., were on yesterday

J. Bradford, & Co., of New York, and

It would seem that our enterprising Mr. Mearns can't make jalks as fast as his shingles to put in them. He has two courses of construction now, and is working on one at any time. Mearns has to make them and keep on the job of them.

Our young friend, Chas. H. Winter, was engaged in the clothing business at the corner of Third and Market streets. In a few years, intends opening a mercantile establishment next month, on Third street, near Jefferson, in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Benj. Mason.

THE KENTUCKY-STREET SEWER.—Yesterday the city council passed a resolution to

through Kentucky street, from President to Dry Run. The sewer will be 1

Mr. John Swinney died in Jeffersonville of heart disease, on Monday, and was buried Tuesday. He leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Swinney was for many years employed on the Louisville and Nashville riverboat at the time of his death was a helper on the Jeffersonville railroad. He was a good man, a kind husband and an indulgent father. He was born in this city.

A BIG SKEW—George Kraft was yesterday

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one, which simply means that he

the outside of two much corn juice,
very bolusotier at the corner of Th
Main streets, and kept up a general c
until arrested by Officers Suay
nnell. He had upon his person a let
his brother, dated Wheeling, July
him not to return to that city,
others were after him.

A SUN-STRIKE—We don't often
"struck," but the sun "struck" is a few d
The weather was so warm we could
it; we were hunting for news; we got
—case of sun-stroke; we got so dry
split dust; our clothes stuck to us
as if we had swallowed a quart of

ed to have a split at us, and it was clear to the south, for black men to be

“The ‘Kitty-Kat’ in our hat, but it was we couldn’t keep it *usef*. We got so waw steam came out of our nostrils like the pipes of a stern-wheel steamboat. I into a store and got a drink of lee-water a lough-handled gourd, big as the bulb. I never drink anything stronger than we can’t keep on the outside of anything; it makes us want to steal, see on fire or vice the Abolition tickle sky does this. The lee-water felt ‘soo we started out; the sun struck us; we looked green and striped, and were about like a ‘wet sheet in a flowing sea. I sun looked like Ben. Butler’s cocked

ed as if our coat-tails were tied to a b

minute the top of our head fell off, and we lay there, as if we were a hyouse with a lot of urchins in it, going on a "go-ladie," with one droppetionally; our ears flopped against us like palm-leaf fans; our stomachs turned a hot-house; the eye-balls welched out of each, and worked like the balls of a pin attached to an engine, making vibrations per minute; our arms hung down like the broken paddles of a wind-mill, and our legs, like leeches, had possession of them; we turned cold; knees grew weak; a pattering akin to a streak of lightning's fall on our backbone and scared a cart-load of snakes up our breeches legs. Sudden-

cellars, heard a clap of thunder and—

Three new fine churches are to be erected in Lafayette, Ind., this season.

